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whom the several roles well referred, would respectfully report that after giving the same a careful examination, would recommend that the valuation of the several rolls should be equalized as follows:

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PRICES.

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Hensen's Hardware Story, Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Migh.

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AFTERNOON RESSION.

Board met pursuant to adjournment

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On motion of Supervisor Babbilt,
the board adjourned until to-morrow
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Monday, Oct. 16th, 1882.

Board met pursuant to adjournment

Q. J. Bell in the chair.

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They say our hands may grasp but joys de Youth has but dreams, and age an aching void Whose Bend Sea fruit long, long ago has cloyed

Whose night with wild, tempestuous storms is And yet a little hope can brighten life. They say we fling ourselves in wild despair, Amidst the broken treasures scattered there, Where all it wrecked, where all once promis And stab ourselves with sorrow's two-edged

And yet a little patience strengthens life. \$120 KOTANEThenitrae, this tale of bitter grief, Of mortal anguish finding no relie??

Lo! mintst the winter shipes the laurel's leaf; Three angels share the lot of human strife. Three angels glorify the path of life.

Love, Hope and Patience cheer us on our way, Love, Hope and Paticalco watch us day by day, And bid the desert bloom with beauty vernal, Until the earthly fades in the eternal.

—Temple Bar.

### THE CURFEW HEROINE.

The story that is the basis of the well-known poem, "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night," told in prose, is as follows

It-lacked quite half an hour of Cur-The o'd bell-ringer came from under the wattled roof of his cottage stoop, and stood with uncovered head in the clear, sweet-scented air. He had grown blind and deaf in the service but his arm was as muscular as ever, and he who listened this day marked no faltering in the heavy metallic throbs of the cathedral bell. Old Jasper had lived through many changes He had tolled out his notes of mourning for good Queen Bess, and, with glad tidings of the coronation of James. Charles I, had been crowned, reigned and expiated his weakness before all England in Jasper's time; and now he, who under the army held all the commonwealth in the hollow of his hand, ruled as more than a monarch, and still the old man, with the habit of a long life upon him, rang his matin and his sor-

Jasper stood alone now. lifting his dimmed eyes up to the softly-dappled

The walls of his memory seemed so written over-so crossed and recrossed by the annals of the years that had gone before, that there seemed little room for anything in the present. Little recked he that Cromwell's spearsmen were camped on the moor beyond the village that Cromwell himself rode with his guardsmen a league away; he only knew that the bell that had been rung in the tower when William the Conqueror made curfew a law had been spared by Puritan and Roundhead, and that his arm for sixty years had never failed him at even-

He was moving with slow step toward the gate, when a woman came hurriedly in from the street, and stood beside him: a levely woman, but with face so blanched that it seemed carved in the white t of marble with all its roundness and dimples on Her great solemn eyes were raised to the aged face in pitiful appeal and the lips were forming words that he could not understand. not hear your clatter."

The voice raised, and the hands clasped and unclasped, and wrung cousness and medieval carving, the themselves together, palm and palm. ring the guriew to night."-

"What, no ring curfew! Ye must be outer world; but still up. daft, lassie."

"Jusper, for sweet heaven's sake, for ple. See, Jasper, here is money to make your old age happy: I sold my jewel's that Lady Mand gave me, and bell hung. the gold shall all be yours for one cur-

"Would ye bribe me, Lily De Vere? Ye're a changeling. Ye've no the blood at the tremble, to rise and clasp its of the Plantagenets in ye're veins as Babes have been born and throng men have died before now at the ringing of my bell. Awa'! awa' !"

And out on the village green, with lengthening over it, a strong man awaited the curiew to toll for his death. man who guarded him.

What had he done that he should die? Little it mattered in those days, when the sword that the great Cromwell wielded was so prone to fall, what scribe to the late Lord up at the castle. and Lady Maud, forgetting that mar must woo and woman must wait, had given her heart to him without the askng, while the gentle Lilly De Vere, dishor, had, withou seeking, found the me. I dinna hear one stroke of the the rounds a list of fourteen houses treasures of his love, and held them curfew. Dear old bell, it is my ears fast. Then he had joined the army, and that have gone false, and not thou ans, which have been sold to strangers made one of the pious soldiers whose Farewell, old friend." evil passions were never stirred but by

scorned woman's hatred had reached him even there. Enemies and deep plots had compassed him about and conquered him. To-night he was to

The beautiful world lay as a vivid picture before him. The dark green wood above the rocky hill where Robin Hood and his merry men had dwelt; the frowning castle with its drawbridge and square towers; the long stretch of moor with the purple shadows upon it; he green, straight walks of the village; the birds overhead, even the daisies at his feet he saw. But ah! more vividly than all, he saw the great red sun with its hazy veil lingering above the trees, as though it pitied him with more than uman pity! He was a God-fearing and God-serv-

ng man. He had long made his peace with heaven. Nothing stood between him and death—nothing rose pleading between him and those who were to destroy him, but the sweet face of Lily De Vere, whom he loved. She had knelt at Cromwell's feet and pleaded for his life. She had wearied heaven with her prayers, but all without avail. -Slowly now the great snu went down. Slowly the last red rim was hid behind the greenwood. Thirty seconds more and his soul would be with his God. The color did not forsake his cheeks. The dark rings of hair lay upon a warm brow. It was his purpose to die as martyrs and brave men die. What was ife that he should cling to it? He almost felt the air pulsate with the first heavy roll of the death knell. But no sound came. Still facing the soldiers with his clear gray eyes upon them, he waited. The crimson banners in the vest were paling to pink. The kine had ceased their lowing, and had been gathered into the brick-yard .

All nature had sounded her curfew but old Jasper was silent!

The bell-ringer, with his gray head vet bared, had traversed half the distance that lay between his cottage and tears scarcely dry, he had rung the the ivy covered tower, when a form went flitting past him, with pale, shadowy robes floating around it, and hair that the low western lights touched and tinted as with a halo.

> "Ah, Huldah, Huldah!" the old man muttered: "how swift she flies! I will come soon, dear. My work is almost done." Huldalr was the good wife, who had gone from him in her early womanhood, and for whom he had mourned all his long life. But the fleeting form was not Huldah's, it was Lily De Vere, hurried by a sudden and desperate purpose toward the cathedral. "So help me God, curfew shall not ring to-night! Cromwell and his dragoons come this way. Once more I will kneel at his feet and plead."

> She entered the ruined arch. She wrenched from its fastenings the carved and worm-eaten door that barred the way to the tower. She ascended, with flying and frenzied feet, the steps; her heart lifted up to God for Richard's deliverance from peril-The bats flew out and shook the dust of centuries from the black carvings. As she went up she caught glimpses of the interior of the great building, with its groined roof, its chevrons and clustered columns, its pictured saint and carved image of the Virgin, which the pillagers of ages had spared to be dealt with by time, the most relentless van

Up-still up-beyond the rainbow tints thrown by the stained glass across her deathwhite brow; up-still up-"Speak up, lass; I am deaf, and can- past open areade and arch, with griffin and gargoyls staring at her from under bracket and cornice, with all the hidstairs, flight by flight, growing frailer "For heaven's sake, Jasper, do not beneath her young feet; now but a slender network between her and the

Her breath was come slow and gasping. She saw through an open space my sake, for one night in all your long old Jasper cross the road at the foot-of life forget to ring the bell! Fail this the tower. Oh, how far! The seconds once, and my lover shall live, whom were treasures, which Cromwell, with Cromwell says shall die at curfew toll. all his blood-bought commonwealth, Do you hear? my lover, Richard Tem- could not purchase from her. Up-ah! -there, just above her, with its great brazen mouth and wicked tongue, the The thief had a leg smashed. At last

A worm eaten block for a step and one small white hand had clasped itself above the clapper-the other prepared, mate, and the feet to swing off-and ve're mother had. What! corrupt the thus she waited. Jasper was old and bell-ringer under her Majesty, good slow, but he was sure, and it came at Queen Bess? Not for all the gold that last. A faint quiver, and the young thief after his running comrades, and Lady Mand could bring me! What is feet swung from their rest, and the tender hands clasped for more than their life the writhing thing. There was groaning and creaking of the rude nulleys above, and then the strokes came heavy and strong. Jasper's hand the solemn shadows of the linchens had not forgotten its cunning, nor his arm its strength. The tender, soft form was dashed to and fro. But she clung He stood, hand ome and brave and tall to and caressed the cold, cruel thing. -taller by an inch than the tallest pike. Let one stroke come, and a thousand might follow-for its fatal work would be done. She wreathed her white arms about it, so that every pull of the great ropes crushed into the flesh. It tore her, and wounded and bruised: but he or others had done. He had been there in the solemn twilight the brave woman swung, and fought with the cur-

> The old bell-ringer said to himself "Aye, Huldah, my work is done. The pulleys are getting too heavy for my

few; and God gave her victory.

sign or symbol of popery. But a a shadowy form again went flitting past didn't leave any bugs.

him. There were drops of blood upon the white garments; and the face was like the face of one who walked in her sleep, and the hands hung wounded and

powerless at her side. Cromwell paused with his horsemen under the di-mantled maypole before the village green. He saw the man who was to die at sunset standing up in the dusky air, tall as a King and as beautiful as Absalom. He gazed with knitted brow and angry eye; but his lips did not give utterance to the quick command that trembled on them, for a girl came flying toward him. Pikeman and archer stepped aside to let her pass? She threw herself upon the turf at his horse's feet; she lifted her bleeding and tortured hands to his gaze, and once more poured out her prayer for the life of her lover, with trembling lips she told him why Richard still lived-why the curfew had not sounded. Lady Maud, looking out of her latticed window at the castle, saw the great Protector dismount, lift the fainting form in his arms and bear her to her lover. She saw the guards release the prisoner, and she heard the shouts of joy at his deliverance; then she welcomed the night that shut out the scene from her envious eye and sepultured her in its gloom.

At the next matin bell old Jasper died, and at the curfew toll he was laid beside the wife who had died in his youth, but the memory of whom had been with him always.

ONE OF ABE LINCOLN'S STORIES.

A candidate for Congress had worn out nearly the whole day in actting his constituents right in a somewhat unfrequented part of the country, and along a wild and solitary road. He determined to capture whatever votes there might be at the next farm-house he came to and then to take supper with the farmer, tell some stories to the oldest boy, explain to the wife a new plan for drying apples so that they would not shrivel, kiss the baby, and go to bed. Arriving at the farm-house at dusk, he found the good man and his wife engaged in trying to milk a very lively cow.

"Any politics here?" he mildly inquired, in an interval of the circus which the perspiring farmer and his wife were holding in the barnyard.

"Laws! stranger!" said the farmer powerful glad you've landed here just in the nick of time. Step in and hold this ver critter's horns, while I hang on to her tail, and I reckon how's my oldwoman'll milk her in no time."

The candidate could do no less than get off his horse and "tackle" the "critter's" horns. For the next half hour his hands were

full and his thoughts were well occupied, but the cow was milked. The result achieved, his thoughts re verted to the main point. He was chiefly desirous to know if his antagonist had

been upon the ground. "Haven't seen anything of Judge D. here, have you?" he inquired, naming his rival.

"Lor' bless your soul," replied the farmer's wife, "why, he fetched up here more'n an hour ago, and we agreed to vote for him straight and clean if he'd go around behind the barn and hold the calf; and he's there now."

A MAN WITHOUT FEAR.

"Very often," said an old British officer of marines, "bravery only means the devil getting into you, for the time. You lose your head—and your fears, Now the bravest man - I ever saw, or knew, was a convicted thief. He had smuggled himself into the marines somehow, without letting it be known that he was a ticket-of-leave man. My Lieutenant had once to take my ashore to garrison, temporarily, a small fort near Gargenti, in Sicily, and among them was the ex-thief. Harilly were our men landed and in command of the guns than two of the enemy's ships hove in sight, and soon they were launching a landing party under cover of the ships' guns. We were but a handful, and no match for the boatfuls attacking us. Our fire was kept up steadily, but so was the fire from the ships. The men in the fort were dropping fast. -I am forced to confess it-the two or three marines who had still whole skins took to their heels into the scrubwood behind. Poor chans, there was some excuse. Certain death was crawling up the hill upon them in that landing party, which neared the rampart with rounds of cheers. 'Shame!' cried the un he got loaded a gun and fired it right in the enemy's face, just two ser onds before a sword thrust but him for ever out of pain from his broken leg. The man had always been a sneaking fellow on board, and we were surprised enough at the heroism of his end When his loss was reported home it came out through some relative that he was a convict. Poor wretch! he made a placky ending, at any rate."---

A MAN AS WAS WRONGED.

Pedestrian, who had dropped a penny in front of "a poor, blind man"-Why, you humbug, you're not blind." Beggar-"Not I, sir. If the card says I am they must have given me the wrong one. I am deaf and dumb."-Boston Transcript.

AMERICANS may venerate the man. but the house he lived in is no more spered tant kinswoman and poor companion to old arms. My ears, too, have failed than any other. There is now going owned by poets, novelists and historiwho didn't care a copper who the And just beyond the worn pavement former tenants were so long as they IN EGYPT.

Walting for the Overflow of the Nile. (From Harper's Weekly.)

The land we call Egypt consists of the banks of one solitary river in the midst of a world of desert; it is a narrow canon which runs across that wilderness of sand which stretches from the Atlantic ocean to the Emphrates. The river has hard work to hold its own. for the desert is encroaching day by day. In some places the banks widen out and embrace a fertile plain, at others the rocky heights that hem it in are so close to the waters that there is only a narrow strip of alluvial soil. At still other places the Arabian desert closes up to the eastern bank, and rolls in undulating drifts to the water's edge. Yellow bowlders crop out of the sand, low barriers of limestone rock appear, and end in a long perspective of flattopped precipices, which now plunge sheer down to the river, now break into lateral valleys, in which nestle patches of verdure. Through every ravine and gap streams of sand are nouring down from the high level of the desert, just as the snows of Switzerland pour down from the upper plateaus of the Alps-The traveler who ventures even a short distance from the banks of the river finds himself in valleys of sand, which wind among rocks of rose-color and green breccia mixed with porphyrywhich the sunlight seems to have polished. An hour's journey takes him away from verdure and vegetation, and places him on a vast plain, desert and uncultivated, seamed with profound crevasses, without a tree, without a

blade of grass, without a bird.

These crevasses seem sometimes more

like the work of man than of nature, so narrow are they in width, so high are the confining slopes. Like the lands on the banks of the river, these lateral valleys receive the overflow of the Nile. less in quantity, but still sufficient to give fertility. It is no wonder that the Egyptians have always regarded the Nile with veneration. In old times the hely stream was an object of worship; in our day it is the center of countless superstitions. It is believed that its rise is caused by the fall of a miraculous drop into the river, and crowds of the natives spend the night on the banks of the Nile, some in the houses of their friends, some in the open air. A tradition, too, still prevails which gives to the rising waters a healing influence such as was attributed by the Jews to the Pool of Siloam, and sick folk camp out waiting for the rise of the blessed river. During the rise of the Nile the criers proclaim: "God hath been propitions to the lands. The day of good news!" As they pass through the streets they repeat a kind of liturgy: "God hath given abundance, and increased and watered-the high lands! "And the mountains and the roads and the fields." "May He pour abundantly the Nile over the country!". The bestknown festival in connection with the Nile is the cutting of the dam at Cairo. when the population of the city turn out to witness the ceremony, which is attended by a display of fireworks, and is made the occasion of general rejoicing. At night the river and its banks present a remarkably picturesque scene. Numerous boats are constantly passing up and down. The lamps in the rigging and on the shore where also torches are stuck in the ground, produce a striking effect.

The water of the Nile is pronounced by the Egyptians to be the only water fit to drink. During the first period of the rise, when the waters have a greenish tinge from the quantity of vegetable matter they bring down from Abyssinia and the great lakes, the Nile is said not to be wholesome, but this period is of very short duration. The water is always turbid, and has to stand some time and made a clearance. No horde of till the coloring matter settles. The water is noured into a vessel named zir. which is at once a filter and a fountain. It is a vase of fine porous earth, through which the water comes drop by drop, clear, fresh and limpid. The Nile water thus cooled, purified from particles of mud, and clarified by transmission through the sides of the filter, becomes the lightest, finest, most exquisite drink which can be imagined. Most, however, of the superstitions which are still held respecting the Nile come down from the ancient days when the earliest of civilizations grew up on its banks when virgins were offered in sacrifice to the deity of the stream. The boat in which the victim used to be conveyed to the snot where she was to be submerged is still represented by the Ackabah with its silken awnings and fings, but the human offering is replaced by an effigy. In the old unreformed days of Egypt the fete of cutting the dam was celebrated with much more of Oriental pomp than is witnessed at present, and all the great officers used to accompany the Pasha who superintended the operation.

EUROPE AND NORTH AMERICA. A German writer, Emil Dechert, con to overwhelm Europe in products in commerce. He says that Europe has a foreign commerce twice as great as all the rest of the world; that she predominates in all other productions; produces four times as much coal and many cattle, four times as many sheep, times as much horse power in steam ly derived from advertising, must be engines. Europe is something yet, and is holding her own, while we are skinning our rich lands. We ought to 000,000 a year; when the shipping of News Company.

Europe is increasing, while ours is disappearing from the ocean, and when Great Britain alone has driven our ships from every sea, and is carrying nearly all our own export and import trade. -- Cincinnati Gazette.

### THE NEXT HOUSE.

The elections to the national House of Representatives appear to give the Democrats 190, the Republicans 122, and the Indep ndents 4—making a total of 325. Many of the districts have chosen their Congressmen by imports s, so small that the result is some of them may be changed on the offi New Jersey New York North Carolina Democratic majority over Republicans.

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Arizona—Gr. aviile H. Oury, D.

Dakota—John R. Raymond, R.

1daho—George Ainstee, D.

Montana Martin Maginnis, D.

New Mexico—Tranguilino Luna, R.

Utah—John F. Caine, D.

Washington—Thomas H. Brents, R.

Wyoming—M. E. Post, D.

THE SIGNAL FOR THE FEAST. A coronation is always signalized by ects of imperial clemency, and in this respect the ukase issued by Alexander II. on the 7th of September, 1856, remains memorable. It granted a complete amnesty to all the political offenders of 1825-26 and of the Polish rebellion of 1831, who were still in exile or prison; also, pardous to press offenders, military defaulters, and to about 5,000 other individuals in jails. The empire was entirely excherated from military conscription during the term of four years. A new and more equitable assessment of the poll-tax was decreed. Most of the disabilities which weighed upon the Jews was removed. Thousands. of crown serfs were manumitted and received grants of land. Finally, the chil dren of soldiers who, under the former reign, had been brought up by the state to enter the army were restored to ther parents. These truly wise largesses evoked the most cordial popular gratitude, insomuch that the Czar began his reign as a people's darling. He was so well aware of this that he conceived the grandiose idea of giving a banquet to 200,000 of his poorer subjects from Moscow and the adjacent villages in the plains around Petrowski. Preparations were made for this amazing feast by eovering a square mile with tables, and the tables with hunks of beef, bread and casks of kwass. Unluckily, the impatience of the guests did not allow them to wait till the day of the dinner. A flagstaff had been erected in the middle of the plain, and it had been at ranged that the signal to "fall-to" should be given by the hoisting of the flag. On the evening before the day of the feast, while some "20,000 mujiks were loitering round the plain sniffing the food, an English officer, named

enjoyed themselves that is all I wanted.' SOMETHING ABOUT THE CHICAGO

Minakoff, wishing to try if the ropes of

the flagstaff worked well, gave them a

tug and sent the bunting flying aloft.

In the twinkle of an eye the multitude

of mujiks swooped upon the tables

famished wolves could have done the

work better. Beef, bread, beer-every

thing went, and when these were gone

the wooden dishes were carried off also.

The Czar laughed when he was told of

the matter. "Well, well, so long as they

The editorial writers are expected to furnish about a column of well-digested opinions each per day, in the absence of special assignments selecting their own subjects, and treating them from their own standpoint, which, from long experience, they have brought en rapport with the policy of the paper. The editorial writer gives opinions; the reporter furnishes facts. The editorial writer is supposed to be a man of thought; the reporter a man of action. The editorial writer has no executive authority over anybody, but is independent in his own sphere, save as to the supervision of the managing editor or the editor-in-chief. Pages of details might be written re-

garding the business management. The chief of that department, Mr. A. L. Patterson, although yet comparatively a young man, has been with Mr. Storey for a quarter of a century. The business. troverts the idea that North America is department is to a newspaper what the stomach is to the human body—the great working center. The stomach of the Times digests some \$2,000 per day, in the way of expenses, or \$700,000 yearly. A part goes to the credit of the 175 employes in the building; a part to the teliron as North America, three times as egraph companies; a part to the paper manufacturers of fourteen car-loads of three times as much grain, and four times - white paper per month; and so on. Of

ning our rich lands. We ought to 45,000. The city circulation is in the know that she is something when we hands of two men, while the country import from her to the value of \$700,- circulation is controlled by the Western A TIDAL WAVE

Massachusetts, Pennsulvania and New York All Democratic.

Cleveland's Majority Will Not Fall Below 175,000 and May

Exceed It.

The Democrats Make Large Gains on Congressmen.

Elections we e'ed in thirty-three States on Tuesday, Nov. 7, for Congressmen, the others having voted in October. In fifteen of the States Governors were chosen, and in sleven others minor State officers. The result was a series of Democratic victories uch as has not been witnessed since the nemorable tidal wave that swept the country in 1874. A summary of the returns received up to this date is presented below. In one or two of the States, and in several Congressional districts, the race is so close that it will require the full official vote to decide the result:

decide the result:

Grover Cleveland, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is eacted by an overwhelming majority; the figures being placed as high as 200,000 by some, and by none at less than 150,000. Gen. H. W. Slooum, Democrat, is elected Congressman-at-Large by a much smaller majority. The delegation in Congress stands twenty-one Democrats and thirteen Republicans, a Democratic gain of eight members. The State Legislature is Democratic by sixty on foint ballot. Follow-Democratic by sixty on joint ballot. Following are the Congressmen elected:

Ing are the Congres-men elected;

1. Perry Belmont, D. [18. Fred. A. Johnson, R. 2. Wm E. Roblinson, D. [19. Abrahm M. Parker, R. 3. Darwin R. James, R. 20. Edw d H. Wemple, D. 4. Felix Campball, D. 21. Geo. W. Ray, R. 8. Nicholas Mineller, D. 22. Chas. R. Skinner, R. 6. Samuel, S. Cox, D. 24. J. Thos. Springs, D. 7. Wm. Donshelmer, D. 24. Now't n.W. Nuttuner, R. 3. John J. Adams, D. 25. Frank Hiscock, R. 9. John Hardy, D. 26. Sereno E. Payne, R. 10. Abram S. Hewitt, D. 27. Jas. W. Wadsworth, R. 11. Orlando B. Fotter, D. 28. Stephen C. Millard, R. 12. Waldo Hutchins, D. 22. John Arnot, D. 12. John H. Kotcham, R. 30. H. S. Greenleaf, D. 14. Lewis Beach, D. 32. Will Arnot, D. 15. John H. Rocken, D. 32. While The Bellevens, D. 15. June, H. Bagley, Jr., D. 32. Will Charles, R. Scholler, D. 16. June, H. Hardy, D. 32. Will Charles, R. S. Greenleaf, D. 16. June, H. Hardy, Jr., D. 32. Will Charles, R. S. Greenleaf, D. 16. June, H. Hardy, Jr., Juliegh, R. E. Erree-H. W. Riccown, D. Democrate, St. Zerbubiteans, 13.

11. Henry G. Burieigh, RIAL Lyrge-H. W. Slocum, D. Democrats, 34. Republicans, 13. PENNSYLVANIA.

Pattison, Democrat, 1s elected Governor by a pluriality of about 30,000. The Legislature is very close. The Democrats gan six Congressmen. Following are the Congress mendons.

Jongressmei. Fullwing ale die Gongess aen chosen; 1. H. H. Bingham, R. 12. George A. Post, D. 2. Charles O'Neill, R. 16. W. W. Brown, R. 3. Sam'l-J. Randall, D. 147, J. M. Campbell, R. 4. William D. Kelley, R. 18. F. M. Kimmel, D. 5. Altre-1C. Hurmer, R. 19. Wm. A. Duncan, D. 6. Jas. B. Eyerheart, R. 190. Andrew G. Curtin, D. 7. J. Kewton Evaus, R. 21. Class. E. Boyle, D.

Republicans, 15; Democrats, 13.

ALBAMA.
On'y Congressmen were ele ted in Alabama, and the delegation is solidly Democratic, as will be seen by the list.

1. Thos. H. Herridon, D. 15. Thos. Williams, D. 13. Wm. O. Oates, D. 1. Wm. H. Forney, D. 14. Chas. M. Shelley, D. 8. Linke Pryor, D. 18. Chas. M. Shelley, D. 8. Linke Pryor, D. 19. Republicans, o. Democrats, 8.

The election in Arkansas.
The election in Arkansas was also for Congressmen alone, and, as in Alabama, Democrats alone were chosen, as follows:
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2. James K. Jones, D.

The majoritt for Brockouridge, Democrat, 5.
The majoritt for Brockouridge, Democrat, or Congressman-at-Large, is estimated at 18,000 to 20,00.

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COLONADO.

The Democrats claim the election of Grant to the Governorship by 2,000 to 3,000 majority. S. S. Wallace, Democrat is probarly elected to Congress over Belford by 1,000 majority—a Pemocratic gain. The Legislature is Republican.

CALIPORNI.

ture is Republican CALIPORNIA.

Gen. Stoneman, the Democratic-candidate for Governor of California, is elected by a majority of probably 42,000 over Estee, Republican. The Congressional delegation is solidly Democratic. Two of the Congressmen were elected at large. The Legislature is also Democratic. The Congressmen chosen are:

en are:

1. W. S. Rosecrans, D.

2. James H. Budd, D.

3. Barclay Henry, D.

4. P. B. Tully, D.

Republicans, c: Democrats, d.

Republicans, 6; Democrats, 6.

CONNECTIOUT.

The vote of the So to is 115,333, and is distributed as follows: Waller, Democrat, 59,-220; Bulkley, Republican, 54,872; Rogers, Tempermoe, 851; Tanner, Greenback, 690, The entile Democratic State toket is elected. The Legislature is Republican by a miority of 17 on joint billot. The Democratical in two Congressmen. The list is as follows:

ows: . W. W. Eaton, D. 3, T. Waite, R. l. Chas. L. Mitchell, D. 4, Ed W. Seym Republicans, 1: Democrats, 3.

DELAWARE
Charles C. Stockley, Democrat, is elected
Governor, and Charles B. Love, Democrat,

to Congress, both by small majorities.

Cocogress, both by small majorities.
FLORIDA.
The election in Florida was for Representatives in Congress. The First district is certainly Democratic, but the returns from the Second indicate the election of Bisbee, Republican.

Georgia chose a solid Democratic Con

Georgia chose a solid Democratic Congressional delegat on, as follows:

1 John C. Nichols, D. 17, J. G. Clements, D.

2 Henry C. Furner D. S. Scahorn Reces, D.

3. Charles F. Cri p. D. 9, A. D. Chandler, D.

4 Huth Buchanan, D.

5. N. J. Hannoud, D.

6 James H. Blount, D.

TNDLIAN.

The Democrats carry Indiana by a majority of probably 15, 60, and gain four Congres men. C. narressmen cho en 1. J. J. Kleiner D.

2 Thos. R. Cobby, D.

9 Thos. B. Ward, D.

3. S. M. Stocks ager, D. 10. Thos. J. Wood, D.

4 W. D. Holman, D.

11. Geo. W. Screle, R.

5. G. C. Mats on, D.

12. Robert L. wry, D.

6. Thos. M. Rrowine, R.

13. W. Peele, R.

7. S. M. Peele, R.

7. B. M. Peele, R.

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HLINOIS

Two State officers—Treasurer and Super-intendent of Public Instruction—were chosen in Hilmois. The Republican candidates for both positions are elected by a reduced majority. Eleven Republicans, e.ght Democrats and one Independent Democrat are probably elected to Congress, as follows:

1. R. W. Dunham, R. H. W. H. Neese, D.

1. J. F. Finerty, I. 12, J. M. Riggs, D.

3. George E. Danjs, R. H. W. M. Springer, D.

4. George E. Adams, R. H. J. H. Rowell, R.

5. R. Elwood, R.

15. J. G. Cannon, R.

6. R. H. Hitt, R. Ton, R.

7. W. Chene, R.

18. W. Townshend, D.

19. N. E. Werthington, D.

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19. J. R. Thomas, R.

Republicans, H.; Democrats, 8; Independents, 1 Low.

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1. Mosca A. McGold, R. 7. John A. Kasson, R.
2. Jerre Murphy, D.
3. J. R. Henderson, R.
4. L. H. Weller, Nat.
5. James Wilson, R.
6. M. E. Cutts, R.
Republicans, 8; Democrats, 2; Greenbacker, I.
KENTUCKY.

Returns indicate the election of the follow-

Returns indicate the election of the following Congressmen in Kentucky:

1. Oscar Turner, Ind. D. 7. J.C. S. Blackburn, D.

2. James F. Clay, D.

3. H. B. Thompson, D.

4. Thos. H. Royttison, D.

5. Dent C. Carlide, D.

6. Dent C. Carlide, D.

11. Frank Wolford, D.

RANSAS.

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follows:
J. A. Anderson, R.
Dud'y C. Haskell, R.
Thos. Ryan, R.
S. R. Peters, R.
B. W. Perkins, R.

1 Republicans, 7: Democrats, 0.

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The only Republican Congressman choser in Louisi, na was in the Third district, where Kelogg defeats Acklen. The delegation

in Louisi in a was in the Tuitt district, where Kel ogg defeats Acklen. The delegation stants.

1. Carleton Hunt, D.

2. E. J. Ellis, D.

3. Wm. Pitt Kellogg, R.

4. N. G. Blanchard, D.

5. Wm. Pitt Kellogg, R.

6. Andrew B. Herron, D.

Republicans, 1. Democrats, 3.

The Republicans secure the Legislature by a large m jority. They also elect all five of the Congressmen, as follows:

1. M. White, R.

2. Jan. H. Wekfeled, B. E. Kunta Nelson, R.

3. Horace B. Strai, R.

Republicans, 6; Democrats, 9.

Begole, the Democratic-Greenback candidate for Governor, is elected by a majority of 8,000 or 10,000. The Legis ature is Republican on a joint ballot. In the Congressional fists there are extraordinary changes, the Democrats securing a majority of the delegation, as follows:

1. Wm. C. Maybury, D.

2. N. B. Eddredge, D.

3. Eddward S. Lacey, D.

4. Geo. L. Yaple, D.

6. Edwin B. Winnas, D.

1. Republicans, 5; Democrats, 6.

Massachusetts.

Ben Rutler is elected Governor by a ma-

Republicans, 5: Democrats, 6.

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Republicans, 6: Democrats, 6.

Republicans, 6: Democrats, 6:

Republicans, 8; Democrats, 3; Independent, 1.

The Republicans elect two of the Congressmen and the Democrats forr, as follows.
Geo. W. Covintum, D. J. J. Y. L. Findley, D.
F. C. Talbott, D.
F. S. Hoblitzel, D.
Republicans, 2; Democrats, 4.

A. M. Alexander, D.
A. M. Dockery, D.
James M Burns, D.
John Conver, D.
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John J. Well, W. Fyan, D.
John J. Neillen, D.
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John J. Demografs, 14.

0; Democrats, 14. MISSISSIPPL The Democrats elect five and the Repub-

ileans two Congressment.

H. L. Multrow, D. 3- O. R. Singleton, D.

2. J. B. Chalmers, R. 6. H. S. Van Eaton, D.

8. E. Jeffords, R. 7. Ethel Barksdale, D.

4. H. D. Money, D.

Republicans, 2: Democrats, 5.

NEW JERSEY.

In New Jorsey the Democrats have won a clear majority on the cont ballot in the Legislature, and thus s. curve the election of the United Sta es Senator to succeed Mr. Mo-Pherson. The Congressional delegation stands;

Pherson. The Congressions actuals;
1. T. M. Ferrell, D. 5. Wni, W. Phelps, R. 2. John H. Brewer, R. 6. W. H. F. Feidler, D. 3. J. K. an, Jr., R. 7. Wm. McAdoo, D. 4. B. F. Hovey, R. Republicans, 4: Democrats, 3. NEW HAPPSHIRE.

The Legislature, which elects a United States Sugaror, is Republican by a strong majority. Hule, Republican for Governor, is elected 1.7 200 imajority. Congressmen. lected:
Martin A. Hayes, R. |2. Ossian Ray, R. Republicans, 2; Democrats, 0.

Republicans, 2; Democrats, 6.

The Republican State ticke: Is elected in Nebraska by 12,000 to 15,000 majority. The Legislature, is close. Congress men elected: 1. A. J. Wester, R. | Ed. K. Valentine, R. Republicans, 3; Democrats, 6.

The woman sulfrage omendment was defeated by a large majority.

Atlams, Democrat, 1; elected Governor by 1,000 majority. Cassedy, Democrat, 4s reelected to Congress.

Adams, Democrat, i. elected Governor by
1,000 majority. Cass'dy, Democrat, 4a reelected to Congress.

The Democrate Live secured a good working majority—in the Legislature, although
there are Republican gains. The Congressmen chosen are as follow:

1, Louis C Lathan, D. B. Clement Dowd, D.

3, W. J. Green, D.

4, W. M. Robbine, D.

5, W. M. Golden, D.

6, Mitch M. Scales, D.

7, W. M. Hobbine, D.

8, M. B. Vance, D.

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9, M. Horring, D.

10, M. M. Horring, D.

11, M. M. Horring, D.

12, M. M. Horring, D.

13, M. H. Carles, D.

14, M. Republicans elected both Representatives in Congress, Spoomer in the First of strict and Chase in the Second.

15, M. R. Scales, D.

16, M. William, B. Bate, the Democratic
nominee for Governor, carries the State by
a large, majority, and the Legislature is
large, Democratic. The delegation in Congress stands;
15, M. R. Ettlylone, R.

16, M. J. Caldwell, D.

17, M. McMillen, D.

18, H. M. McMillen, D.

19, H. G. A. J. Caldwell, D.

19, H. M. McMillen, D.

10, H. M. McMillen, D.

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11, M. McMillen, D.

12, D. Republicans, 24, Democrats, 8.

Treland, Democrat. Is chosen Governor of
Trovas lev \$1000.

TEXAS.

Ireland, Democrat. Is-chosen Governor of Texas by 50,000 majority. The Democrats elect n ne of the tenCongressmen.

I Charles Stewart, D. | 7. T. P. Ochiltree, R. 2, John H. Reagan, D. | 8, J. M. Miller, D. 3, James H. Jones, D. | 9 Hoger Q. Mills, D. 4, D. B. Culberson, B. | 10, John Hanock, D. 5, J. V. Thuckmotton, D. | 11, S. Lanham, Ind. D. Colin Wellborn, D. | 12, Thuckmotton, D. | 13, Janes H. S. Lanham, Ind. D. VIRGINIA. The Readinsters elect five and the Demo

The Readjusters elect hive and the Demo-orats five Congressment.

1. Geo. F. Garrison, D. & John R. Tucker, D. 2. Harry Libby, Readj. 7. John Paol, Readj. 3. Geo. D. Wise, D. B. John S. Barbour, D. 4. Benj S. Hooper, Readj. J. John S. Barbour, D. 6. G. C. Cabell, D. J. A. Large, J. S. Wise, R. dj. Democrats, 5; Readjusters (Mahone), 5. SOUTH CAROLINA.

Thompson, D. mocrat, is—hosen Governor by a majority, 56 about, 50 (2000), he Democrator, 18

by a majority of about 50,000, he Demo-crats carried nearly every county in the te. Congressmen elected are as follows:

State. Congressmen elected are as follows:

1. Sumel D bble, D.

2. Gev. D. Tillman, D.

3. D. Werthman, D.

4. Join H. Eviniton, J.

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5. John Wisconson, J.

The Republican, J. Democrats, 6.

Wisconson, D.

Loud Grand Gran

The Territories.

UTAH.

The election in Utah for Delegate to Con-ress, held under the Edinunds bill, passed gress, beid under the Edmunds bill, passed off quietily. The total voce cast, as near as can be ascert incd, was 29,000, Van Zile, good, being 0,000, and laine, Mormon, 25,000.

23,000.

ARIZONA.

Granville H. Cury. Democrat, is elected Delegate to Congress. The Legislature is probably Democratic.

WYOMING.

M. E. Post, Damocrat, is re-elected Delegate to Congress.

gate to Congress.

WASHINGTON.

Thomas H. Brents, Republican, is elected

Delegate to Congress.

MONTANA

Martin McGinnis, Democrat, is elected

Tranquidano Luna, Republican, elected Delegate to Congress.

Boston is the heaviest-taxed city in he world.

There are 2,400 counties in the Union. The land of the free is divided into. 20,000 townships.

Municipal debts have increased 136 per-cent. since-1870. State debts have decreased 25 per ent, in the past decade.

Washington City owes a per-capita

More English than Irish emigrate to this country. The West has 124,000 factories.

The percentage of foreign-born cititens is continually growing less. There are 311 cities of over 7,500 in abitants in this country. The debt of the cities of the United

States aggregates over \$600,000,000. THE proper way to check slander is

to despise it; attempt to overtake and refute it, and it will outrun you. · 250

FOREIGN.

-The Paris revolutionists posted placards on the residence of Gen. MacMahon, threat ening him with death.

-The Swiss Federal Council denies that there are any Anarchist committees in that

country. —Ulcaborg, Russia, has been visited by a terrible configration, which destroyed most of the prominent buildings and inflicted

enormous losses. -An earthquake in Northern Syria cause the destruction of several villages, but with-

-Many members of the court-martial

because it was intimated to them that they might be called as wilnesses.

—Herr Bebel, the German Socialist, ha commenced to serve a term of three months

in prison at Leipsic, for using the press to express his sentiments in regard to the Gov Rudolph Hoffman, the celebrated his

torical painter, died at Darmstadt. -The Prince of Wales has consented to act as Chairman of the Longfellow Memorial

Committee. —German forts on the Baltic Will be ex tended and strengthened.

Famine is impending in some counties of Ireland, where the potato crop has been a failure and storms have devastated the

A report has reached Copenhagen that the Danish Arctic exploring expedition has met a serious disaster by the wreck of the steamer Dymphna on the Siberian coast. -A famine is said to be impending in the

counties of Donegal, Clare and Roscommon in Ireland. Pot toes have proven a failure and storms devastated the fields and cabin of the poor.

—An explosion at the Clay Cross mines in Derbyshire, England, killed thirty men and

shattered buildings five miles distant -A coalition party is being formed in France, of which Cambetta, Duclere and Ferry are leader, whose policy will be anti-anarchist, and strongly antagonistic to En-

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. Business failures reported in the past week numbered 116, or which the Middle

glish control in Egyptian affairs.

had twenty, the Eastern fourteen, and New York nine. -Assessments in the District of Columbia | crying disturbed her. show that the Capitol building is assessed at \$15,099,656; grounds, \$7,907,595; and the

White House at \$753,580. The Mississippi River Commission asks for \$4,250,000 for work on the Mississippiriver during the next fiscal year. In order to complete the work as projected by the

Government engineers, appropriations as for several years to come. The earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad for Octobe, were 43, 250 000, an incr. a e over last year of \$659,000. William A Leavitt, glass manufacturer,

Philadelphia, and Barnett, Bach & Hart, notions, New York, have tailed.

The puddlers in the Terre-Haute Iron and Nail Works and in the Wabash Iron Company's shops struck the other day for \$6 per ton. The employes of the Greencastle (Ind.). Nail Works a so went out on a strike, and the

works closed down. -Last week's exchanges at twenty six an increase of 7.7 per cent, over the previous week, showing that the general trade of the country is in a healthy condition-

## GENERAL.

-Yellow Dock, which won two heats at Providence the day before the race being interrupted by darkness, in the match trot with Billy D, won the third heat easily in

the morning, in the fast time of 2:11.

Agents of a California syndicate, who have been prospecting the northern end of the island on which Victoria, B. C., is, have discovered a vein of metal worth 50 cents an

Gen. Crook called together the Apaches at the San Carlos Agency, New Mexico, and after reproving them for their idleness, told them that they must in future earn their them that they must in future earn their own living. The Indians numbered 1,230

-A recent telegram from Washington says: James E An lerson, the former Louisiana statesman who went to "a warm camate" by way of Eureka, Nev., but not as a Consul, is well remembered here, where he achieved consider he notoriety as a witness before the Potter investigating committee. Eight or ten years ago he was an mploye in the Government printing office. He left here and became a politician in Lou-

Frank Queen, proprietor of the New York Clipper, to his wife, Rebecca H. Queen. The rsonal estate is worth \$150,000.

-The Rev. Dr. Alexander G. Mercer, for died of apoplexy, sged 66.

-Mrs. Langtry made her first appearance before an American audience on the stage of

-Adelina Patti made her reappearance at ovening, in the presence of an enthusiastic audience, and was voted a great success. the Academy of Music in "Luc'a" the same

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

\_rhe large flour hills of Johnson & Co., at Milrord, Neb., flurifed lately. Loss, \$50,at Millord, Neb., furned lately, 1058, 503, 5000; insured for \$40,00.

—A scaffolding at the Eigin (III.) watch factory fell, throwing five men thirty feet Bullard, Cornish and Carroll were badly.

urt, Bullard probably fatally. —Andrew Larson was killed at Davenport, lowa, by being struck by a rock which ha rlod 140 yards by the expression of 

near Sheffield, Ct., in which five men were injured, two seriously.

A passenger train and a freight train or the New York and New England railroad came into collision near Pointret, Ct. Both rains were badly wrecked, the engineer of the passenger train was fatally injured, and all the trainmen and several passengers were seriously hurt

-Miss Minnie Shanks and Mary Godfrey were crushed by a falling tree near Tellville, Ark

The loss by the conflagration at Ref. Bank, N. J., is placed at \$250,00 .. Hank, N. J., is praced at 3.25. —Fire swept away the western half of the Oliver wire-mill at Pittsburgh, the larcest concern of the kind in the United States. ausing a loss of \$100,000.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS Dick Liddell, who was convicted of con-

pracy in connection with a robbery committed in Alabama by Jesse and Frank James, was not sentenced, and will be reserved as a witness against Frank James and other nembers of the notorious band of outlaws -More than twenty poor co nterfeit \$16 reasury rotes of the series of 1875, letter treasury lotes of the sample of 1875, letter.

O, were passed on the shopkeepers in New York the other day. Tais counterfeit first appeared in 1880 in Colcago, but a part of the plate was captured in Missouri.

Andrew Jackson, colore 1, was lynched by a mob at Yioksburg, Miss., for outraging white circumstances.

white girl

nt, and Simmerman, who committed the tr ple muider recently at Minden, Neh were overtaken in Southwestern Kansos by Charles Fouts and Frank Martin, from whom they had stolen a horse, and Belmont was shot dead on refusing to surrender, wille Simmerman was made prisoner, and lodged in jali at Lincoln.

During a temporary fit of insanity the wfe of Daniel Glassett, a miner at Virginia, Col., wandered into the mountains with her babe, where she cut its heal off because its

-At New Orleans Ellen McCarthy was murdered by Peter Johnson, who also made a fiendish assault upon her mother. The nurderer escaped. An equally horrible tragedy occurred at Bellevue, Ohio, where a man named Radford killed his wife with a revolver.

-A dispatch from Hampton Court House S. C., says that a negro named Jake Ganet collected about twenty colored men to prevent Policeman Reid from taking away his (Gantt's) pistol. When the difficulty recommenced Reid was killed by the negroes, and three white citizens were cut or berten. A white man who started for help was stabbed in the thigh and left on the road.

Burglars entered the house of Henry Heisel, at Westchester, Ohio, and clubbed him to death for defending his premises. They then fired three bullets into his head, disabled his wife, and retired with \$50 in

-A party of citizens of Jackson parish ding clearing houses were \$1,221,917,317, La took from the jail at Yienna two negroes charged with robbing an aged planter, and riddled them with bullets.

Rear Admiral Poor, of the navy, is dead -The Ute Ind ans threaten war on the

—Shreveport, La., had a \$100,000 fire.

—Red Bank, N. J., had a destructive blaze.

## SHERMAN.

The General's Report on the Condition of the Army.

The annual report of Gen. Sherman show the general staff to consist of 573 officers and 1,212 enlisted men. The army proper consists of 10 regiments of cavalry, 431 offi cers and 0,383 men; 5 regiments of artiflery 280 officers and 2,493 men; 25 regiments of infantry, 878 officers and 8.773 men: totals including unavailable men detailed at various points, 2, 160 omeeas.

He says the experience of the world shows that but 66 per cent. of an army is available for active service, and, as 25,000 men are really needed for a standing army, he recommends that the limit of the army be increased to 30,000. The officers and men in the army are now, he says, overworked, and must continue so, unless the number is increased. He reviews the work ber is increased. He reviews the work ber is increased. He reviews the work were formed at the light in the public strain of the light in the requirement of the light in the requirement.

—Col. notes:

—Col rious points, 2,165 officers and 23,024 men.

members in the Government printing office. He left here and become a politician in Longard to the left here and become a politician in Longard to the left here and become a politician in Longard to the left here and become a politician in Longard to the left here and become a politician in Longard to the left here and become a politician in Longard to the left here and become a politician in Longard to the left here are the left here and left here are three dupon Anderson afterward claimed the reward which he alleged had been promised him for making it. As a produced certain correspondence between himself and flon. Stanley Matthews. Among the lefters was one that attracted much indice, recommending that Anderson be appointed to a "Consulshiptin a warm climate" and for a lime was connected with a page at the contest and the sear and 114 deaths, a total of 4,056 cases and 115 deaths, a total of 4,056 cas

A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago News has found in Saxony a higher harangue, is liable to make misstatemany years rector of Trinity Church, New-port, R. I., and owner of All Saints' Chapel, noticed that the law was supreme in civilization than ours. He writes: "I Germany, and that it had rooted out gamblers, bunko-steerers, tramps, gar-Wallack's Theater, New York, and was en-thusiastically greeted by a full house. Her other enemies of society and disturbers acting is highly praised by auditors and of the peace, and it struck me that it had not spared even the small boy, but swept him away, too, as a public nui-

### CREMATED

The Poor Asylum at Halifax, N S., Destroyed by Fire:

Thirty-one Helpl as Human Beinge Con umed.

Frightful Scenes in and About the Burn ing Structure.

A dispatch from Halifax, in Nova Scotia says that at midnight, while all hands were pping, fire broke out in the bake-house in the basement of the Poor Asylum building. Exactly how it originated is not very clear, but the smoke of the smouldering wood spread through the building into the dormitories and caused the utmost terror among four or five hundred immates of the institution. There was no immediate danger, so the officers of the asylum did not take steps to remove the inmates.

An alarm was sounded, and the stroke beli-had scarcely commenced when reals were run out of the engine houses, as one or two men happened to be about. A few people who had not retired, and others who

were run out of the engine houses, as one or two men happened to be about. A few people who had not retired, and others who live I in the neighboshood, ran to the building. They, jound smoke issung from the windows all over the building, but no flames wer to be seen. In the west wing old women and children were seen at the windo as, crying to be let out, and, as hey began breaking ghis, it was frared they would throw themselves to the ground. A stardy ax man dashed at the door leading from this wing into the yard, and with a few yigorous blows of his ax knocked it in. The starways were crowded, and out came a procession of women nursing infants, old, gray-headed grandmas, and feeble old men. All were a reaming, and as they reached their thanks, and then began calling for this one and that one until all was a babel of confusion. Then it became known that those in the upper wards of that wing were helpless. Some of the uremen and fire wardens and aldermen and clergymen, and others who were among the early arrivals, hastened up, and willing hands were soon getting the blind, halt and lame down the long winding stairs. The work was a very slow one, but finally that ying was emptied.

In the meantime the filmes in the basement, which the Superintendent, engineer and officials were trying to keep under, apract to the top of the main building. The draught here swept the flames upward with tremendous force, and in a few seconds the heaviest part of the conflagration was in the top of the main building. The argust here sweps the flames upward with tremendous force, and in a few seconds the heaviest part of the could have soon desting the heaviest part of the could have seventy patient, most of them perfectly helpless. The fire was now fercely burning right in the hospital and above it. The heat was so intense that lead poured down from the stones building, and had to return to the yard. An attentity as and after a fireman was knocked do it by falling brick, and it was seen that the landers even would be swept away in a

as before stated, were helpless, and could not leave their beds, and portings were titled before the eruel flames a cached them, but others were seen to dash themselves against the windows and cling to the sa hes till their strength was exhausted or their hands burned off, and they fell ba k into the seething californ of flames. A woman was seen to drag herself to the corner window, and, corning her body half out th ough the from burn, it she out the seething californ the seething the seed of the seen to drag herself to the corner window, and, corning her body half out th ough the from burn, it she out the seething the seething the seething the seed of the seed of the seething the seething the seething the seething the seed of the seething the seeth

ed in that post ion till her head burne off As far as can be a certained, thriv one-persons were burned to death—eight men and twenty three-women. The building was constructed in 1868. It cost \$83,000, and was in ured for \$50,000.

Language Cannot Describe It.

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Mr. Robert Gould, bookkeeper for Walker
& Maxey, who are lumber dealers, recently
said to our representative: "About one year
ago I was taken with the genuine sciatica. I
employed the best physicians, but they could
only relieve me for the moment. Finally I
used St. Jacobs Oil and it effected a complete cure." —Kennebec Reporter, Gardiner,
Me.

# LATEST NEWS.

buildings and street:

-The authorities of Adrian, Mi h., have

been notified by the Chief of Police of El Paso, Tex a, that he helds Thomas J. Navin, 

offer of \$6,300 per night for forty nights in Bra il.

Herhert Spencer was given a c-mpliment ry dinner at New York, Wm. M. Evarts presiding; and Henry Ward Beecher and

Charle; A. Dana being among the 2 M prom-inent gentlemen present. There is one Republican in the new Del-

There is one Republican in the new Bel-aware Legislature.

—Gov. Long will probably succeed Mr. Hoar in the Senate from Massachusetts.

—The Lyons Socialists held a rigious meet-

interfered to Prevent trouble; were pelted with mud and hustled about while evid of with mud and hustled about, while crie, of "Long live social revolution!" rent the a.r.

MR. GAIL B. JOHNSON, business manager of the Houston, Texas, Post, has used St. Jacobs Oil with the greatest benefit for rheumatism, says the Galveston, Texas,

### NEWSPAPERS 'AS FOLITICAL INDI-CATORS.

The Steuben Republican says: Many year ago when, the people read less, "stump-speeches," as they were called, furnished about the only instruction to be had, and such addresses were listened to with interest and profit. Now, nearly every family is supplied with one of more newspapers, and in

these papers every question that arises is given the proper amount of attention, and as a rule is treated more fairly than when handled by a campaign orator, who, in the excitement of a political ments and assertions which he would not make at another time.

Mn. R. V. Munery, of Falmouth, Ky., we less Twould sooner do without my to-bacco than dispense with Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. Myself, with and little ones use it for colds, coughs, headaches, indigestion, etc. Whenever we don't just jield well, we use it, and it always does good."

Duning the three years past nearly 500 lives have been lost in Canadian waters on the great lakes.

A Bapil t Militalet's Experience.

A Bapit Millister and before twenthought of being a clergyman I graduated in
medicine, but left a lucrative practice for
my present profession forty years ago. I
was for many years a sufferer from quinsy,
"Thous's Echecrate On. cured me." I was
also troithled with hourseness, and Thomas'
E-lectric Oil always relieved me. My wife
and child had diphtheria, and "Thomas' Eelectric Oil cured them," and if taken in time
it will cure seven times out of ten. I am
confident it is a cure for the most obstinate
cold or cough, and if my one will take a
small teaspoon and half fill it with the Oil,
and then place the end of the spoon in one small teaspoon and half fill it with the Oil, and then place the end of the spoon in one nostril and draw the Oil out of the spoon into the head by milling as hard as they can until the Oil alis over into the throat, and practice that twice a week, I don't care how offensive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure their catarrin. For deafness and earache it has done wonders to my certain knowledge. It is the only medicine dupbed paten medicine that I have ever felt like recommending, and I am yety anxious to see it in every place, for I tell you that I wou do not be without it in my house for any consideration. I am now suffering with a pain like rheima ism in my right limb, and nothing relieves me like Thomas Ecactric O 1. Dig E F. chans, Corry, Pa.

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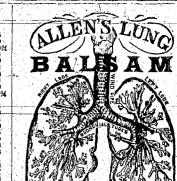
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# LOCAL ITEMS.

Echool books at the P. O.

Mr. Chris. Shipes is in town.

Go to Silsbee's for good glassware The first snow of the season made its appearance Monday, Nov. 13th.

Mrs. Geo. W. Shaver returned last Sunday night from a week's sojournat Mackinaw.

The new residence being erected by

Mr. O. J. Smith has moved onto his homestead, just across the line in Kal

If you want good salt fish go to J. C. Silsbes's.

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Lumber has been hauled onto the grounds south of the court house pre paratory to the building of a new walk.

Mr. H. O. Morrison, of Oscoda, was in our city on Tuesday. He reports intense activity in that section of the

J. M. Finn is getting to be a mighty nimrod. It is getting to be a habit of his to go out before breakfast and bring in a deer.

H. C. McKinley has gone to Gaylord for a winter's job on the Otsego Herald. He is a master workman, and a gentleman wherever he is.

Sowing machine needles and attachments at the P. O.

Canned mackerel, salmon, beef, oysters and sardines at J.-C. Silsbee's.

-In the case of Jerry Colton, for cattle stealing, tried in the circuit court last week, the jury brought in a verdiet not guilty.

Messrs. St. John & Howell, of Ogeminw county, threshed this season in the west part of Oscoda and east of Crawford over 15,000 bushels of grain, all grown on the plains. . :

Mrs. John K. Hanson will entertain at her residence all who may patronize the Ladies' Aid Society social this week Friday afternoon and evening. Let there be a large after dance.

Meadquarters for school, books and ationery at the PO.

Cookies, fruit cakes, glager snapand soda c ackers at J. C. Silsbee's,

The many friends in this vicinity of courty clerkship of Oakland county. Here sour Est, Charley.

Mr. J. H. Edgeumbe, of Lenawee county, this State, brother to Rev. Edgeumbe, is in the city, and will. satisfactory arrangements can be mad engage in business here.

Messrs, E L. Davis and D. A. M Donald were out martridge shooting th week and saw sevral deer, of which the wounded three but only succeeded getting one, only having fine shot wi them, but they thought that was "fine bird."

Notwithstanding the inclemency the weather, the dance given at the hall last Saturday evening by Messr Rasmusson and Mason was well pa a very pleasant time w enjoyed until midnight, when all d parted for their various homes.

Stores, mills, hotels, dwellings, barr and all kinds of buildings, insured solid companies by M. J. Conninc.

Mrs. West, of West Branch, would ago was part of Grove. inform the ladies of Grayling that she will be at the new hotel Nov. 18 : 3 with a fine assortizent of millmery .-All wishing anything in that line will find it to their advantage to call and examine her goods.

The crowded condition of our seliout lms compelled the board to make a change. About forty of the little ones have been removed to the operation e where temporary desks have been pro- in it with a sharp spike driven through yided, and placed under the instruction of Mrs. J. S. Harrington.

Mr. Geo. Pearsoll, of South Branch, mode the AVALANCHE office a pleas the lever used for setting the trap ant and friendly call one day lost week. Mr. Pearsoll has lived in Crawford at hand, and pre-sing down one of the county four years, and, strange to say, last week was the first he ever visited Grayling. He expressed himself well pleased with the appearance of our

The AVALANCHE office has received a fine lot of new jeb type, and is -prepared-to-compete-with any office in the State for letter heads, bill heads. note heads, envelopes, cards, etc., etc. Call, and see us before ordering else

Stranger: - Why, Lub, whint are you building a mud dam across that gutter for?" Boy .- Why, you see, father is a Congressman, and if I make a dam that will hold a couple of quarts of water he can get ra abpropriation to imake it havigable

"One country, one starry banner, t ind one wife," is the platform of an editor whose field adjoins Mormondom. "Can you find room for a scribe on your paper?" Not unless you want to sub-scribe." And again was hat scholarly youth crushed.

A Maine newspaper explains: "The ypes last week made us say that the showers were not sufficient to meet the wants of the milkmen, etc., in tend of millmen.

"We always wax wroth when we see lumb animals imposed on," says the ditor of an Arkansas paper, How sin gular it is that editors will parade their personal grievances in their papers.

-Mr. Almon Young again, remembers us with a basket of the choicest of his choice apples, of different varieties -Mr. Young has demonstrated that the fruit of this region is of a superior qual ity, and his orchard is well stocked Mr. Mickleson is rapidly approaching with trees that produce just that kind of Iruit. - Kalkaska Leader.

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### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that the board of county Superintendents of Poor will be in session at the county clerk? office, in the village of Grayling, on Friday, Nov. 17, 1882, for the purpose of receiving bids for doing the county loctoring for the ensning year. Said board reserves the right to re

ject any or all bids. R. P. FORBES.

Chairman of Board

# NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The build ng committee of Grayling chool district advertise for bids for the erection of a school building, size S4x50, wing, 16x24, two stories, estimated cost \$4,000, with basement and the 20th of November, 1882. Plans and specifications can be inspected at any time at the office of J. O. Hadley The committee reserve the right to reject all bids.

A. H. SWARTHOUT, Sec.

YOTE OF CRAWFORD COUNTY IN 1880 AND 1882.

The following table shows the off-Mr. Chas. M. Fay will be pleased to cial total vote of the several townships learn of his successful canvass, for of Crawford county for Governor h 1880. As compared with that of the fall, Crawford shows a gain she may well be proud of:

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	In 1880 a full vote was polled, while
	this year it is estimated by competent
ns	judges that fully 200 voters remained
	at home and were absent from various
\$ P	other causes. Ball township two year:

## CAUGHT IN A BEAR TRAP.

A son of J. W. Chaney, of Clearwa ter township, met with a singular and palniul accident recently, while ou deer hunting. A powerful double spring bear trap had been set in the woods without the customary pen around it, and the first the young man knew of its presence he had one foot the fiesh of his leg, above the ankle.

He proved equal to the emergency however, and with true grit picked up which had fortunately been left near prings, tied it with his handkerchie. and then pressing down the other mininged to extricate himself. Our in formant says no, bones were broken and it is hoped no serious results will follow. If that wasn't a case of pres ence of mind and pluck, we are no juge We presume, however, that the young man doesn't care to repeat the experi ment.-Kalkaska Leader.

Idaho has a newspaj er and a salocr inder one management. The rcheme possesses several advantages. The editor, can get his drinks at wholesale rates, and sink the money hamakes on his caloon in filling a long-felt want with his paper, -- Norristown Herald-

Station-agent Davis las a new assistant in the freight office in the per tleman, the genuine christian, is the sonage of Mr. J. B. Shields, late of same at home and abroad; has the Port Huron. Mr. Shields has the bearing of a true gentleman, and will make a valuable addition to our community. to him as his skin does, and he cannot

Mr. Ed. Wainwright has received the

appointment of baggagemaster at the

M. C. depot in this city. Ld. has had several years experience, at this busi-We bespeak for him a prosper ous futu e. By the change of time which went into effect Sunday, Nov. 12, the south their own passions: Now, if we must

bound day 1 . ssenger train leaves this car marks to hide our ugliness and station thirty minutes later and the deformity, shouldn't we rather hide north bound train twenty minutes earlier than heretofore. The postmaster at Kalkaska has re-

Grand Rapids Las over 11,000 school No, my son, you needn't wear out your eyes studding that spelling book.

It isn't always the best speller who Le.

comes governor. - Bvening News. Charles D. Pattee, postmaster of Bridgeport, Saginaw county, has been arrested on the charge of robbing the mails of a registered letter containing \$1.10.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Tenders will be received up to Thurs day, Nov. 28d, for the erection of the M. E. church build ng in the villageo Grayling. Plans and specifications can be seen at the residence of H. J., Ki. born. The lowest or any tender 10 sarily accepted.

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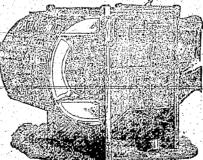
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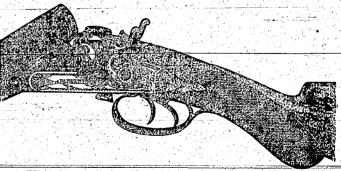
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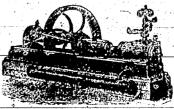
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